CHINA YIELDS GERMANS RUSH

News Comes Roundabout But Believed To Be Authentic-Port Arthur Lease Renewed and All German Rights In Shantung Go To Conquerors At Tsingtao-No Colony Right

from Petrograd, which is always closely in touch with Manchurian and Chinese affairs, that the negotiations between China and Japan were concluded yesterday with what amounts to complete acceptance of the Japanese demands,

Under the terms of the agreement as reported to the Temps, Japan is granted an extension of thou her lease of Port Arthur for another ninety-nine years.

All the rights which Germany formerly enjoyed in the province of Shantung, Japan is to exercise henceforth.

These rights, it is specified, do not include the acquisition of a sphere of influence, or permission to found colonies, which China Are denies that Germany ever was entitled to do.

VETERAN AMERICAN

a life crowded with variety by sorv-ing with the staff of Lord Kitchener, followed the first Balkan war against Turkey.

Bearving Montenegro

Britain.

When last previously heard from Rierce was in Mexico, acting as a special correspondent for the Hearst newspapers and magazines, with which, at various times, he had long been connected. Specially he disappeared. His office heard nothing from him and letters to his friends and relatives censed. The supposition became general that he had been killed by Mexican guerrilles, and the state department through its agents and the state department through

be had been killed by Mexican guerillos, and the state department through its agents and the public through the press were asked to communicate any tidings of his last whereabouts that might be gleaned. Yesterday his relatives heard directly that he has been attached to Kitchener's staff.

Aubrose Bierce served in the Civil War as a line officer and was brevetted major for "distinguished services," cowing to California in 1865, he ente ed literature and was a frequent contributor to the Overland Monthly in
the days when Bret Harte made its
columns famous. Later he edited the
Argonaut and the Wasp, and for many
years contributed the Prattle column
to the San Francisco Examiner.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS

(Anothinted Props by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, April 4 .- A helated March blizzard is sweeping the Atlantic Coast, from the Southern States to New England. Off Cape Hatteras, where the storm is central, the Dutch sterm-rhip Prios Maurits, bound for New York from Bruthern American waters, has sent a wireless call for help. All shipping in New York harbor has been stalled.

MILLIONS ATTENDING

reflectedance of visitors at the exposition and these recommendations and its nev-continues to be maintained. The at-trudence to date, recording to the offi-cial figures, shy us s total of 2,804,813. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawnii.

Prevent the Invasion of Hungary By Slavs

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
LONDON, April 4 .- Abandoning to very large extent the offensive a very large extent the offcusive in the north against Bussia, Germany is now pouring her legions into Hungary, to strengthen the Austrian line defend-ing that country a ainst the Russians. The Bussians at this point of the far-fluog front are pressing their advan-tage day and night, but have now commenced to encounter the first of the fresh German regiments being hurried into the gap.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PARIS, April 4.—Dispatches to the Temps, the most authoritative of French morning newspapers, and the closest to the French government, carry word from Petrograd, which is always

wish advance made the situation there. The Hussians, on their side armonning large reinforcements to the Carpathians, massing great armies in the Useok and the Lupkow passes, with which they expect to sweep into the plains of Hungary.

Buth sides are making claims to success. Yieuna reports that in the fighting of April 1, 2 and 3 the Austro-Garmana have taken a total of 39,942 Runsians, including 183 officers. The hussians have captured many prisoners, Petrograd reports. On April 1 they took a hunsiral officers and seven thousand men, capturing also ten guns. The Austrine captures have been made from the Russian force making the third invasion of Bukowina.

Driven Back After Losing Many Men-Complications Come In the Balkans

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New YORK, April 4.—At the age of seventy three, Ambrose Bierce, poet, critic, fabulist, essayist, author of factinatic tales, cilitor, war correspondent, soldier said portant and journalist, is rounding put a life crowded with variety by server at housand Bulgaria, irregulars, to go drove them heet by detachments of Serbia assaulted in the rear by Bulgaria, while fighting for an incident in the rear by Bulgaria, while fighting for the rive against Austria. The antry of Bulgaria into the war on the side of the rear by Bulgaria into the war on the side of the rear by Bulgaria into the war on the side of the rear by Bulgaria into the war on the side of the rear by Bulgaria into the war on the side of the file against Austria. The antry of Bulgaria into the war on the side of the rear by Bulgaria into the war on th

AID TO BE NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Secretary Daniels had a conference yesterday with Rear Admiral Fiske, aide for operations in the navy department, the conference leading to the report that the admiral was to be relieved. When the question was put, neither the secretary nor the officer would discuss the matter, neither affirming nor donying.

SANTA BARBARA, California, Apri chipping in New York harbor has been stalled.

Three seamen were drowned when a barge was torn loose from its tug and blown appears on the Delaware Capes.

All Pater Martin, a son of Mrs. Eleanor Marsin, one of the leaders of San Prancisco society, died here last a.ght barge was torn loose from its tug and the age of forty two. His widow was Lily Oelrichs of the New York amart set. amart set:

Take Troops From Belgium To Great Air Crafts Soon To Be Put To Test-Britain Ready To Receive Them

> (According Press by Federal Wireless.)
> LONDON, April 4.—According to th eports which have curbs through ne

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Semi-official reports from Telling state that Russin is in sympathy torrito.

the head of the Adriatic Rea, including Trent and Triest, now Austrian territory. Russla does not uppose further expansion for Haly, but warns the government against ambitious which may precipitate another war.

Death of America

The death of Leon Thrasher, the American citizen lost when a German submarine torpedoed the steamer Falaba in the Irish sea, is given much prominence in the British press.

British opinion is less optimistic now regarding the probability of soon foreing a way through the Dardaselles.

DISPLEASED THEM

cented to starving Belgium.
German officers compelled the Belgian efficials to remove the flags, whereupos the citizenry pinned ten flags on their breast for every one their representatives had been compelled to doff.

Incursed at this chainsey, German soldiers tore the flags from the citi-

PANAMA POLICE SHOOT UP UNARMED SOLDIERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
COLON, Panama, April 3.—General Wood arrived today and ordered General C. R. Edwards and Colonel John L. Chamberlain to make an investigation into the fight last night in which Corporal Langdon was killed by a gang of Panamanian thugs. Preliminary examination showed the killing was unprovaked.

when the question was personal cause the matter, neither affirming nor density the accretary nor the officer wonner cause the matter, neither affirming nor density.

A new chief of operations is to be selected, but the name will not be an nounced until after Secretary Danies has has an opportunity of consulting with Admirals Dewey and Fletcher. In the meanwhile the status of Admiral Fliske is not determined.

Admiral Fletcher yeaterday notified the department that the Atlantic fletch had sailed from Guantanamo for Innight of the fletcher to the destrict of the fletch of

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J. Walter Doyle Receives Message Over Transcontinental Phone From the Secretary

BY J. WALTER DOYLE

AAN PRANCISCO, April 4—(Special (The Advertiser)—Let me send you wireless the first long distance tele hour houses to Hawaii ever trans-

awail!"—Sitting in the g of the fair today, I dis-secretary Bryan in Wash-unce the greeting. on was the dedication of Bryan in Washing-

autton which closed an

button which closed an unit operating a device that a Stars and Biripes from a pping the building. long distance telephone set up. Twelve receivers in on the line and the assupance men took turns in. By the courtesy of at Perry, director of as I the exposition, I was asset the finite interpretal and tary Bryan send the Terrida wishes.

to assemble it more promptly will not be allowed to interfere with the departure of the cruiser Mary-land, which was coaling at Cair-fornia City last night.

SUBMARINES SINK

LONDON, April 3.—The British steamer Lockwood has been torpedeed off the Devoushire coast. The crew

The Southpoint, reported annic off the Spanish coast by the German submarine U-28, was sunk off the Devonshire

NO INDEPENDENT REQUESTS FOR PEACE

AMSTERDAM, April 4.—Official de-nial is made at Vienes, the Datch min-ister there reports, that Austria has made any overtures to Rossis, through neutral diplomatists or otherwise, look-ing toward peace, independent of Ger-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
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ecretary of Hawaiian Board Is Stricken While Traveling In Scarch For Health

Honolule was taken by surprise and named yesterday when the news of the death of Rev. William Browster Oleson, secretary of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, was made known. Mr. Gleson died on March 19, from heart

but it was believed that he was some what recovering when he left Honolule. While crossing the Rocky Mountains region Mr. Oleson was suddenly taken with a recurrent attack, from the effects of which he failed to survive. The altitude, it is believed, proved fatal and death ensued. When stricken, the train allowed down, but Mr. Oleson failed to recover. His body was embalmed and the remains buried in Lombard, beside those of his only brother. There a son, Edward Oleson, of Worcester, Massachusetts, and a dan hier, residing at White Plains, New York, were to meet their father.

Was Highly Educated

William Browster Oleson was born in Portland, Maine, September 9, 1851. He would have been sixty four years of age next September. Entering the Partland high school he prepared himself for college, making the University of Maine in 1872, where he remained two years, doing newspaper work meanwhile. He taught school in Illinois from 1872 to 1874. Mr. Oleson at tended the Oberlin Theological Seminary from 1874 to 1877, where he received the degree of bachelor of divinity. For six months he was pastor of the Cangregational Church in Gambler, Ohio. This call he gave up after six menths on account of an attack of nervous prostration, following which

ANOTHR STEAMER JUDGE WHITNEY ISSUES REGISTERED LAND TITLES

been granted. Decrees have been issued, registering title, as follows:

Mrs. Catherine McAlpine Farrington,
to 18,852 square feet, corner of Anapuni
and Dominis streets, Honolulu; Mrs.
Hattie K. Anna, to 11,59 acres, Ulupa-Hattie K. Anna, to 11.59 acres, Ulupa-lakua, Maui; George J. Wond and oth-era respectively, to 955 of an acre, Aica, Oahu; Judge Henry E. Cooper, 4.71 acres, Manon Valley, in this chae-the adverse claim of Mrs. Mary Ann Perry Raiosamaikai being dismissed; 2. R. Stackable, trustee, 16,800 square feet, opposite the Mosan Hotel, Wai-kibi.

feet, opposite the Moana Hotel, Waikiki.

The two land court cases of the Passolo Land and improvement company for registered title, have been set for trial respectively on April 5 and April 12, and that of the Territorial Hotel company wat Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Was a Christian in the broadest canse of the term. He was one of the founders of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A., and served as its first secretary.

The decreved is survived by a wislow; an unmarried daughter, Miss Carrie first, 10 th residing in Honolulu a married sister, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, residing in Honolulu.

Gibbon of Hanolulu.

Master Mariner Casts Anchor In Harbor of Death

CAPT. ISAIAH BRAY

Capt. Isaiah Bray, Veteran Seaman of Pacific. Dies After Long Illness

In the death of Capt. Isaiah Bray, (From Saturday Advertiser.)
who passed away at an early hour yes terday at his home, 1141 Third avenue, Keimuki, Honolulu and the Pacific Ocean lost one of the most familiar mariners in these parts of the world. Death was enused by a sancer of the

Isaiak Bray was born in Chelsea, Massachusetts, August 20, 1844, and been steadily growing more difwas seventy years, seven mouths and thirteen days of age when called by death. He was of old New England stock, his grandfather, William Bray, having been a soldier in Nathaniel Presents's Massachusetts regiment in the Revolutionary War.

"Grass was growing in the deserted streets. Dwellings and business buildfor then occupied by the federal of ficers for temporary quarters. A lune some and homesick looking place it was. How wonderfully different from

There has been considerable activity in the land court, presided over by Judge William L. Whitney of late, and many decroes for registered titles have made with the land court, presided over by Judge William L. Whitney of late, and many decroes for registered titles have made with the fears out of been granted. Decrees have been in such, registering title, as follows:

We took some Confederate soldiers and Captains S. D. Rockenbach, where the many life. It have not been made warmer or must be made warmer or must be lasting friends in any part of the Lieut.-Col. J. E. Kuhn remains as military attache to the German captains S. D. Rockenbach, while the many decrees for registered titles have a great along for about three fears out of New Orleans. I still have a great along for them."

Christian in Broadest Sense
Captain Bray mingled with men of sterling worth in the realms of marine commerce, in war, and later in the more penectal avocation of master of a vessel which carried Christianity to beathen lands throughout the South Sea islands. He himself possessed the rogged character of his New England forefathers, and for one of his calling, was a Christian in the broadest sense

American Observers With German Army Forged To Hear Their Country Criticized Until Positions Became Difficult — Recalled Home and Places Will Not Be Filled, Says Garrison

WASHINGTON, April 4:-Constant German criticism has made the position of American army officers detailed to duty with the German armies as mili-tary observers so difficult that they have all been recalled, and their places will not be filled. This, of course, is not the of-

ficial explanation given out, but it is known to be the true one. secretary Carrison confined himself to a bare statement that their nission had been fulfilled and that there was no longer any ne-

cessity for their presence.

The news first came out in Berlin, where, when it became known, it caused widespread comment and much professed surprise. Press dispatches carried it here, where it was confirmed last night at the war department. Positions Uncomfortable

Inquity among those with whom the observers had been in the fact that their position had ficult, until finally the tension had reached a point where their reca'l was thought by the administra-

tion to be the wisest course. Official Germany is a unit in BIG SHP TRUST

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same and was pressed with such constant iteration on the Amercan officers, that their position became unbearable.

Those recalled are: Majors C. We took some Confederate soldiers C. Williams and D. E. Aultman,

STAND IN NORTH

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 4,-At the head of 4000 men, Gen, Francisco Villa is marching on Nuevy Laredo, in the State of Tamenlinas, eighty-five miles south of here, which is held by a garrison of 2300 Carranzistas. Should Villa take the city, its fall will mean the evacuation of all Northern Mexico by the forces of Ganeral Carranza. General Carranza.